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Daily Eastern News: January 05, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



Eastern Illinois University
Champaign, Illinois
January 5, 1973
Vol. 11, No. 33

Two students mugged near campus

Public Archer
Eastern student was
mugged Wednesday
while walking along
street toward Stevenson
The result was an
injury and robbery

Another student was jumped in the vicinity of the north 1800 block of Ninth Street, resulting in a charge of assault and attempted robbery.

The first incident happened at 11:50 p.m. According to the student, "I was walking from

Lawson to Stevenson and they grabbed me about 50 yards south of the parking lot on the west side of Fourth."

He continued, "These three guys were just walking toward me, and I got grabbed. Three seconds before I thought; gosh those guys look like the type who would mug somebody. One grabbed me around the neck, and I got knocked in the head one or two times and also in the back. I heard one guy say grab his wallet, and that was it."

Possibly college students

The victim said the three

men ran south. He described them as being around 5'6" to 5'8", average build, dressed very sloppily. He said they looked like possible college students, or maybe upperclassmen in high school.

The stolen wallet included \$17, social security card, draft card, and drivers license.

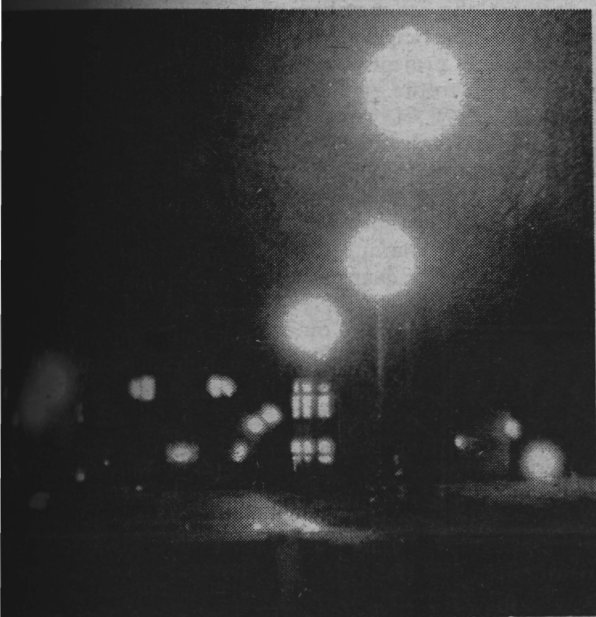
"After they left I got up and cursed a little, picked up my umbrella and briefcase and went to my room."

At that time he called the Charleston police who immediately came and took the

victim to look at some mug shots and last year's Warbler. He said, "There were a couple who looked something like the one guy, but it was pretty hard to tell."

According to city police, the second victim was knocked to the ground by two subjects who went through his pockets but apparently took nothing. This incident happened around 10:55 p.m. Wednesday night.

City police admit that, "If the suspect doesn't happen to be someone we've been in contact with it's really rough."



ening
y between the newly constructed wing on the Science
d the text book library is now lighted with a series of
lled street lamps. (Photo by Gary Dean)

G to suggest replacements Illinois higher governing boards

Jerry Idoux
Recommendations for
cent graduates and
community residents
serve on Illinois' five
gion boards will be
governor-elect Dan
Monday according to
assistant director of
iation of Illinois
vernments (AISG).

of Higher Education (IBHE) has one position open, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) has four terms up for appointments, the Board of Regents (BOR) has three vacancies and the Board of Trustees (BOT) and Junior College Board (JCB) each have two positions to be filled.

Students have the best chance of being appointed to the BOG, Gitz said.

According to Gitz, AISG wants students or at least recent graduates appointed to the boards because of their familiarity with the various aspects of university operations.

The boards, especially the BOT, have been criticized by AISG in the past for being "unbalanced in their composition."

Request meeting with Walker

The AISG is also sending Walker a letter requesting a meeting in January where student leaders can discuss the associations recommendations and to open up channels of communication with Walker.

Hoping to involve individuals in the action of the AISG, the group is looking for recommendations from universities for members of an advisory board to the student leaders.



Watering hole

Construction at the Union wing was temporarily hindered when a wall of dirt fell due to excessive amounts of water in the hole over

minutes but found no sign of a bomb.

No attempt was made to trace the informer's call. Dean Kerr, student personnel services, to whom the security office reported the scare explained that the machinery required for tracing has to be set up in advance. This is usually not done unless several threatening calls have been made.

Most of those evacuated from the library, which was open for use from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., waited at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union until police gave the okay to return.

They were then told to check their individual areas for "anything they hadn't noticed before," said police officials.

Students and employees, on the whole, did not seem worried about the scare, although many

A call to the security office failed to produce any information on previous bomb scares at Eastern. According to an officer there, "we can't release any information about bomb scares."

Forecast: cold, snow tonight

According to readings taken by the Geography department, the weather today will be cold, with lows from 5 to 10 degrees above zero at sunup. The forecast is mostly cloudy with light snow afternoon and evening and temperatures up to 25 degrees by midafternoon. Westerly winds from 10 to 15 miles per hour are expected.

ould like to see
alker appoint some
the boards," Gitz
aren't concerned if
appointed on the
at govern their
stitution but just
get appointed."

re 12 appointments
e five boards, Gitz
hopes that Walker
students to fill some
ons.

an't expect him
ppoint 12 students,
that there should
ents, familiar with
of a university, on
Gitz commented,
best chance
the Illinois Board

the holidays. Water was pumped out and the construction continued. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Campus Clips

IFC officers preside

Newly elected Intra Fraternity Council members presided at the first Winter Quarter meeting, Dec. 11.

Those now serving IFC in executive posts include Tom

Hughes, president; Pat Fitzgerald, vice president; Paul Meier, secretary; and Jon Gosse, treasurer.

'Friends' UB Movie

This week's Friday night

University Board movie, "Friends", will be shown at 8:00 p.m. instead of the 8:30 p.m. time originally scheduled. The movie will be shown at McAfee with a 25 cent admission charge for Eastern students.

Homecoming meeting

There will be a meeting of all those wishing to work on the 1973 Homecoming Committee Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the Union. This is a mandatory meeting of all interested persons. If unable to attend contact Judy Kime before the meeting time at 345-3391.

The various sub-committees of the Homecoming Committee open for membership are: Elections; Rules; Coronation; Parade; House decs; Pep rally; and Communications.

Greek Week

There will be a meeting for all Greek Week Chairmen at 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8, in the Heritage Room of the Union.

Phi Alpha Eta

Phi Alpha Eta members who plan to participate in the grandparents project should sign up for rides to the nursing home at room 339E, Coleman, Miss Rachael Richardson's office, as soon as possible.

Also, those members who were initiated last spring and did not attend the charm ceremony, may pick up their charms in Mrs. Ruth Quary's office, 301E, Old Main, at 2 or 4 p.m. You must bring your receipt in order to obtain a charm.

Hustmeyer given grant for research

Psychology faculty member Frank E. Hustmeyer has received a \$3,973 grant from the Illinois Department of Health to research "Personality differences and the function of brain hemispheres."

The purpose of the research, Hustmeyer states, is to find out how to find brain correlations to personality.

The left part of the brain, Hustmeyer continues, predominates control of language while the right side has non-verbal capacities. His research goal is to find out how behavior in normals is related to different functions.

Illustrating this, Hustmeyer added that some persons are better at non-verbal tasks than others and this could be a sign of a more efficient non-verbal side. Techniques are being developed to facilitate measurement of the different capacities of the two sides of the brain.

Director of the Department of Mental Health, Albert Glass, said that the award contingent upon funds to be appropriated by the General Assembly and approved by the Governor.

Official notices

Placement Seminars

Placement Seminars — January Schedule — Old Main Room 304 West

"THE JOB SEARCH — SEQUENCE": Tues. — 10:00 a.m. — Jan. 9; Tues. — 11:00 a.m. — Jan. 16; Tues. — 2:00 p.m. — Jan. 23; Tues. — 3:00 p.m. — Jan. 30.

"THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE": Wed. — 10:00 a.m. — Jan. 10; Wed. — 11:00 a.m. — Jan. 17; Wed. — 2:00 p.m. — Jan. 24; Wed. — 3:00 p.m. — Jan. 31.

"MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW": Thurs. — 10:00 a.m. — Jan. 11; Thurs. — 11:00 a.m. — Jan. 18; Thurs. — 2:00 p.m. — Jan. 25; Thurs. — 3:00 p.m. — Feb. 1.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Teaching Certificates

All students graduating this quarter in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." A meeting will be held for this purpose Wednesday, January 17, at 9:00 a.m., in room 120, Coleman Hall.

Students should bring: (A) Social Security number; (B) A certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to the Illinois Teachers' Certification Board at the rate of \$10 for each certificate being requested; (C) An accurate list on an 8½x11" sheet of paper of all courses completed, or which will be completed, in each of their teaching fields. (Elementary and J.H. majors will not need this list.)

Any student unable to attend this meeting due to class conflicts should contact George Schlinsog, 103 AA-EC prior to the meeting.

Off-campus student teachers should have received their application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this quarter and not receiving applications for a certificate by 3 January 1973, should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog at once (phone 581-2517).

George Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
School of Education

Final Qtr. Check

All majors in elementary education, elementary education-special education, or junior high education who are graduating this quarter and who have not filed for a final quarter check, should do so in room 103 at the AA-EC. The deadline is Friday, 12 January 1973.

Off-campus student teachers need not file a final quarter check unless they are taking work by correspondence or will transfer work from another institution.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
School of Education

Campus Interviews

Jan. 9 — Social Security

Admin., Health, Educ. & Welfare.
Jan. 17 — Moore Bus. Forms.

Jan. 18 — St. Louis Police Dept.; Central Foundry; Moore Bus. Forms.

Jan. 23 — Teacher Corps.
Jan. 25 — Illinois Department of Personnel.

Jan. 30 — Federal Career Day; Massachusetts Mutual Insurance.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Spring Student Teaching

ALL students planning to student teach spring quarter are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with individual coordinators at 12:00 Monday, January 8. Rooms for the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Teaching Office.

Your physical examinations must also be completed during this current winter quarter. To facilitate confirmation of assignments, exams should be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office as soon as possible.

CHICAGO AREA ASSIGNMENTS — Those students who plan to student teach in Chicago Inner City or suburban area during the spring quarter should plan to meet with Mr. Vincent at 12:00 Monday, January 8, in the Lab School Auditorium.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

Spring Student Teaching

A meeting of Spring Quarter student teachers in Social Science, History and Geography is scheduled for Monday, January 8, at 12:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall, 218.

This meeting will be used to make the final assignments as to location, cooperating teacher, subject, class hours, and to discuss the pre-visit which must be made prior to February 10. Other important items will also be discussed.

It is imperative that you attend this meeting. Those absent automatically lose priority and will be arbitrarily assigned to whatever locations remain available after those who do attend are assigned. If you have questions BEFORE the meeting call at a number below:

GERALD PIERSON
DAN M. HOCKMAN
217 Coleman Hall
581-5617

WALDO GRIGOROFF
216M Coleman Hall
581-5529

Business Majors

Students majoring in business administration or in business education may call at the Office of the Dean, School of Business, in Blair Hall, to obtain the following sheets of helpful information:

- 1) New checklists of degree requirements

converted to semester hours.

- 2) Conversion guides to help students understand the new, converted semester requirements in relation to the "old" quarter hour requirements.

- 3) Interpretation sheets to help students bridge from partially completed quarter hour course sequences to new semester course sequences.

These items should be useful in planning spring and summer pre-registrations against next fall's converted semester requirements.

James F. Fiffin
Dean, School of Business

English Tutoring

The English Department tutoring service for Winter Quarter is located in 314 L Coleman Hall. This service is available to all students in the University who wish help with their writing, whether or not they are enrolled in an English course. Tutors are on duty from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. except Friday when the hours are 9:00 a.m. until noon.

James Quivey
Director of Composition

Pre-Enrollment Requests

The all-campus pre-enrollment requesting period for Spring Quarter will begin Monday, January 8 and extend through Friday, January 19, 1973.

Materials and instructions may be secured by presenting a valid I.D. card. Distribution will be in the Union Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Graduates and Seniors — Jan. 8; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Juniors (L-Z last names) — Jan. 8; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Juniors (A-K last names) — Jan. 9; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sophomores (L-Z last names) — Jan. 9; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sophomores (A-K last names) — Jan. 10; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Freshmen (all) — Jan. 10; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

These classifications are based on current (Winter quarter) status and NOT ON ANTICIPATED classification for next quarter.

Starting Thursday, January 11, materials will be available during regular office hours at the Registration Office, 119 Old Main. Materials must be secured by 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 19, 1973.

Currently enrolled students should present their valid I.D. card, complete the request form, and deposit it outside the Registration Office by Friday, January 19 at 5:00 p.m.

Edward T. Graening
Director, Registration

tie one on

In Jeanials...the jeans shoe

by Thom McAn

Guys'

Soft suede

\$15.99

Silicone Spray \$1



There's more than one way to enjoy life.

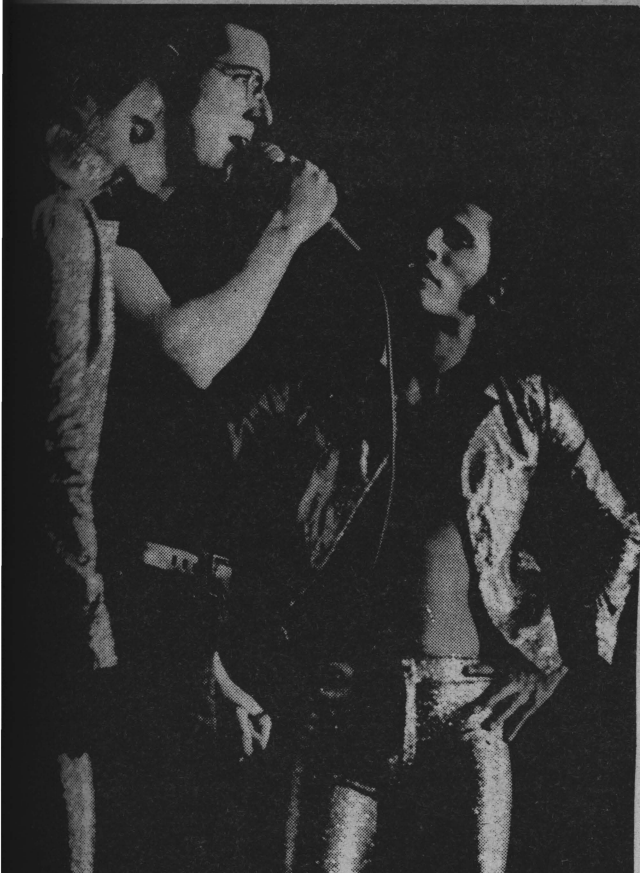
Take Thom McAn's new Jeanials, for instance — shoes just for the fun of it. Jeanials are light on your feet and all done up in the latest lace-up styles, shapes and colors. And like the jeans you wear them with, they're rugged and funky and incredibly comfortable.

And just one more thing: when you tie one on with Thom McAn, you won't regret it in the morning. The only thing about Jeanials that might make you a little lightheaded is the price...

Only \$15.99

SHOE PARK

West Side of Charleston's Square



Greaser shine

Sha Na Na, the original greaser group from way back, performed last month at Eastern before a wild greaser crowd. They took part in the program, with greaser winners listed in story on page 10. (News photo by Dann Gire)

EASTERN NEWS



CAA discusses mid-term grades

By Anne Powers
At its first meeting following the recess the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) discussed the reinstatement of mid-term grade lists.
Peter R. Moody, Vice President for Academic Affairs, drew the Council's attention to the fact that the Council of Institutional Officers (CIO) has been responsible for past problems regarding mid-term grades.
Moody suggested that the Council consider making a recommendation to the CIO to act on the matter.
The recommendation states that instructors of 1000 and above courses will complete, by designated mid-semester

date, grade sheets of all students who are receiving a D or an F in their courses.

The sheets will be compiled into a list by the Computer Services. The list will eventually go to the Dean of Student Academic Services.

D and F Students Notified

Also in the recommendation, effective fall semester 1973, is a stipulation that each instructor will personally notify D or F students of their situation.

The recommendation does not make any provisions whether or not the parents of D or F students will also be notified of their son's or daughter's progress.

Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll was present at

the Thursday morning meeting. He voiced the opinions of the Senate regarding the matter.

According to Grosboll, the Student Senate feels that mid-term grade lists are beneficial to a student and should be reinstated. He adds, however, that the Senate opposes sending the grade lists to the parents of the students involved.

Following numerous comments from CAA members, Moody, Grosboll and James E. Johnson, assistant dean of Student Personnel Services, the CAA passed a motion to submit the recommendation to the CIO for further action.

Staff members hit Lab School closing

By Tom Davenport
About 35 faculty members are affected by the closing of the Robert G. Buzzard Lab in Spring of 1974, according to Dean Harry J. Merigis in the Education Department.
Merigis said that the faculty consisted of tenured, untenured, and substitute instructors. He said that about 15 of the were tenured, and that the tenure problem was complicated because tenure is by department or university wide.

President Gilbert C. Fite would probably make the decision concerning the tenure, Merigis said.

Merigis said that he assumes that some of the faculty would come on campus while he said others were looking for other positions.

"Most of the staff are too highly trained and would not want to go back into public schools," he said, when asked if the Charleston school system might employ some of the instructors.

Until February

Budget action delayed

By Jerry Idoux
Action on Eastern's budget request for the 1973-74 school year has been delayed at least until February by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), according to University President Gilbert C. Fite.

Fite said that the decision to hold off on budget requests originally was made by incoming Governor Dan Walker, who requested George L. Clements, current board chairman, to withhold decision on budgetary items until a new chairman could be selected for the board and new members could be appointed.

Walker also requested that the board not take any further action until new members are acquainted with the financing of higher education, Fite said.

On Tuesday Walker appointed Donald Prince, Winnetka, as the board's new chairman and also named Vivian Hickey, Rockford, to the higher board.

Eastern's budget request of

\$18,594,875 was sent to the IBHE by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) last month.

The budget includes \$614,836 for intended new, expanded or improved programs at Eastern.

Department head elections near end

By Miki Thomson

The elections of Eastern's department heads is almost completed, according to Peter L. Moody, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

This year, the department heads are being elected by the members of the department instead of the usual appointment by the president.

"Since Eastern has 30 departments," said Peter Moody, dean of Academic Affairs, "we decided to elect 10 each year over a period of three years." The elected head takes over in September, Moody continued, and serves for three years when the department holds elections again.

The elections were ideally to take place this school year, but the two heads of the music department were chosen last summer to coincide with the reorganization going on in that department.

The department heads for the next three years are: David Appleby, music performance; Alan Aulabaugh, music education; Thomas Elliott, Business Ed.; Martin Meiss, Foreign Language; Garland Regal, Zoology; Wayne Thurmon, Speech Pathology; Clifford Fagan, Marketing; E.G. Gabbard, Theater Arts; Harry Larson, Secondary Education and Foundation. Speech and Philosophy have not held

elections yet.

The Geology-Geography department is planning to hire a new instructor who would hold the position of head, but as of yet, they have no one in particular in mind.

Although the idea of elections sounds different from appointments, basically they are the same, according to Moody. He said, "Actually nothing has changed. Before, all the members of the departments came in to see the president and recommended their choices individually. Now the departments just do it on their own with a ballot, that's all. It takes a three-fifths majority to elect a head, but almost all are elected by five-fifths."

Committee determines senate reps

By Jerry Idoux

The All-University Senate Study Committee decided on the allotted representation of students, faculty members, administrators and civil service workers on the proposed senate at their meeting on Dec. 20.

According to the motion, which received a unanimous vote (See SENATE page 5)

Kerr, Heath will consider health service suggestions

By Jim Price

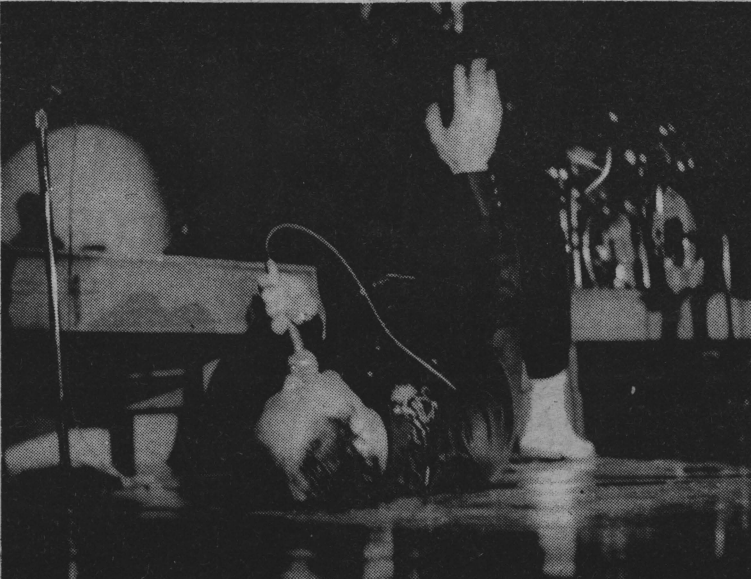
After a request by the student senate for an annual investigation of the Health Center's policies and procedures, Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services, announced that he and Dr. Jerry Heath are

willing to consider any and all suggestions as to how quicker and more efficient service might be provided.

"Some concern has been evidenced by the students in regard to the waiting that occurs when students go in for treatment. With over 40,000 student contacts per year and only three doctors some delay and waiting must be anticipated," Kerr said.

According to Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll, Greek Senator Lou Guthrie will be meeting soon with Dr. Heath to discuss the idea that appointments should be maintained by the physicians with the students. Kerr said this idea would be totally impractical in light of the doctor-to-student contact ratio.

Glenn D. Williams, vice president of student affairs, agreed with Kerr on the appointment suggestion. "Several doctors in town schedule appointments and delays in those offices frequently last anywhere from an hour to two hours or more," said Williams.



Knockout

Down but not out is a member of Sha Na Na as he performed December 17. The University Board sponsored the concert as well as a best greasers contest. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Campus calendar

SPORTS

FRIDAY
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY
Intramurals, McAfee, north and south gyms, Lab School Gym, Lantz Facilities, 9 a.m.
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

FRIDAY
Sigma Chi, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Union Lobby, 11 a.m.
Records Office, Union Walnut Room, 11:45 a.m.
Tip Off Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.
WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 4 p.m.
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
Shelter Care Swim, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Girl Scouts, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.
Boy Scout Swim, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Heritage Room, 9:15 a.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 10:30 a.m.
Children's Synchronized Swim, Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.
Badminton Club, McAfee, north gym, 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY
Phi Beta Sigma Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
U.B. Movie ("Friends"), McAfee, south gym, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
U.B. Movie ("Billy Jack"),

McAfee, south gym, 8 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, Union Ballroom, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY
"Deliverance," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
"They Only Kill Their Masters," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," Will Rogers, 7 and 9 p.m.

IT offers 'general option'

By Tim Spade

The Industrial Technology department will offer a new option at the beginning of the semester system besides the three presently being offered (construction, electronics and metals).

It has been found, through an informal survey of Eastern's graduates and observations of other industrial technology programs, that the option which the students take is of less consequence than the core of the total program with respect to the positions they hold in industry.

The "general option" includes a minimum of 15 semester hours of in-depth technological course work selected by the student in consultation with his advisor and with the approval of the department head.

The approved plan of study must be submitted to the certifying dean no later than the end of the semester in which the student will have earned 75 semester hours of credit. This submitted plan shall become a

part of the degree requirements for the major.

The logic underlying the new option is based on the philosophy that a student should become involved in determining courses which contribute to his overall educational goals.

Under this plan it will be possible for the student to draw courses from the entire university. The underlying principle of his choices must represent a unifying purpose and be demonstrated as relevant to the student's declared goal.

Cable TV links WELH off-campus audience

Campus radio station WELH is now being heard on Liberty Cable TV on Channel 5 behind the weather and time gauges according to WELH Sales Manager Alex Tingley. The station could previously be heard only in residence halls on campus.

Tingley said in honor of the occasion the radio station began a 72 hours giveaway program Wednesday with continuous broadcasting.

He said that prized awarded to on and off-campus students would include beer, gasoline, and food.

Prizes are won by identifying songs played on the air during the marathon session.

WELH production engineer Ron Shaffer said that the station

had been working on to cable TV since January 1972.

Shaffer said the WELH would now reach the students who pay fees for the operation of the campus radio station.

WELH is funded by the Apportionment Board. The Board apportions the Student Fee paid by each student.

Program Director Ed Bremer said the station, the immediate future possibility that student attachment, can turn into their FM bands own radios.

Bremer said that the station was trying to serve the student as possible for the amount of cost.

FINAL *Kline's*
CLEARANCE SALE

Fri. 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5

EVERY ITEM IN STORE GREATLY REDUCED

CHEAP DATES

1. Dinner for two at Chinks
2. Lab School Movies.
3. Tour of Beautiful Uptown Chucktown.
4. Saturday Night at the Movies... NBC.
5. OR... You and your date could fly to New Orleans for a weekend!

Win an all expense paid trip via Delta Airlines to New Orleans for 3 days and 2 nights PLUS \$100 Bonus Money for the Weekend of Feb. 2nd-4th.

Tickets will be sold in the Union M-F, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The price of your ticket is determined by the number of the ticket drawn 001-400 or one cent to \$4.00 (400 tickets). Drawing for the trip will be held Jan. 19th, 4 p.m. in the Union.

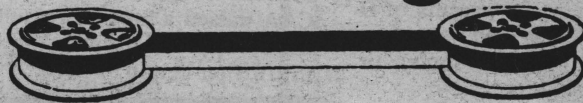
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SELF CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON**

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Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.

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☐ 2 RIBBONS \$5.75
☐ 3 RIBBONS \$8.00

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P. O. BOX 1621
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☐ Standard ☐ Electric ☐ Portable

Name _____

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Wants residence priority

RHA debates food service policy

In its last meeting before Christmas break the Residence Hall Association decided to support the current controversial residence hall food service hiring

policy only if priority requirements were stated to give priority to residents.

The hiring policy, written last spring, set priorities for

hiring in the food service excluding students living off-campus, as part of a plan to encourage students to live in the residence halls.

In applying for food service work, the policy puts a hiring priority on dormitory residents, veterans previously employed in the food service and students who have lived in the residence hall and worked in food service 8 quarters or the semester equivalent.

RHA members stated that they could only support a policy of hiring which would be favorable to the residence halls and backed a proposal by At-Large Student Senator Jim Price that the priorities be revised to a 4 semester requirement, or 2 years residence in the residence hall.

Senate deferred action

The proposal was also brought before the Student Senate later that night and voting deferred pending study of the priorities revision by the housing committee. The measure is expected to face legislative action at the senate this Tuesday.

In other business the date

for Hall Week was tentatively set at May 16-20. Activities scheduled will include a bonfire, band, talent show, all-night movies, carnival and coffeehouse, a possible outdoor movie, ball games and the All-Hall picnic.

In the offing from the All Hall Social committee is a computer dance January 26, 8-11 p.m., McAfee. Tickets, on sale Monday, will be 50 cents.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn D. Williams reported on a new proposed add system wherein the student will know immediately if his add will be accepted. No definite implementation date has been set.

RHA formed a committee to investigate the possibility of consolidating breakfast and lunch on Saturday and Sunday in the halls and considered the request of Andrews Hall asking for a 24 hour open lounge. Housing has taken no action yet. An investigative committee was also formed to look into bicycle storage.



Crucible

Members of the Theater Arts department will perform the "Crucible" from February 16-20 under the direction of Dr. Sullivan. The drama is about a Salem witch trial, and is written by Arthur Miller. (News photo by Gary Dean)

DAYS

FROM CHICAGO

visit

SPAIN...

275

Departure: March 1, 1973, (approx. 9:00 p.m.)
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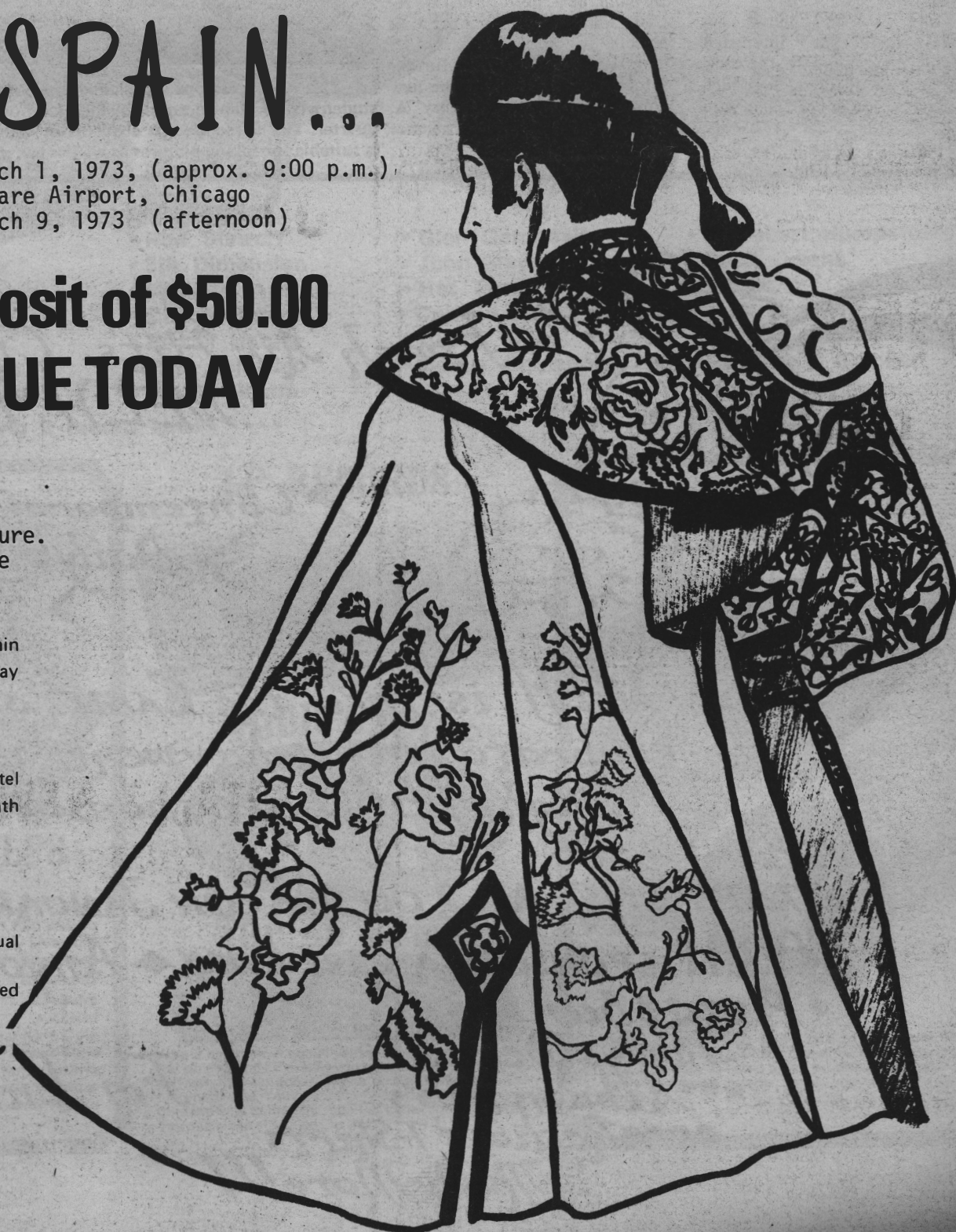
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In surprise senate move

Grosboll appoints Dave Bennett assistant

By Craig Sanders

In a surprise move during the last student senate meeting of 1972, Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll appointed Senator Dave Bennett assistant senate speaker. The nomination was approved by a vote of 14 yea, 3 nay and 7 abstentions.

Grosboll said that the reasons for his move were the necessity of the speaker to be at several places at the same time sometimes. Grosboll pointed out that he is expected to attend all

committee meetings. An assistant speaker would be able to take his place at many of these meetings.

Assistant speakers have not been frequent in past years. The only other assistant in recent years has been the present Senate Secretary Ellen Schanzle who assisted Speaker Ken Midkiff several years ago.

The senate also elected at-large Senator Carl Benander over at-large Senator Mike Cowling to be Public Relations

Committee chairman. Cowling had been Grosboll's choice for the chairmanship. Benander was originally nominated to be co-chairman by at-large senator

Jim Price. Grosboll then expressed his doubts about co-chairmanships. The vote was Benander 14, Cowling 9, with two abstentions.

In other action, Grosboll asked that the Senate not vote on a motion with regard to the hiring policy in the residence halls food services. Grosboll said that he would send a letter to Housing Dean Donald H. Kluge informing him of another proposal on the hiring in the food services.

Grosboll asked that a vote

on the by-laws of the Board also be de- senate approved the of Echankar, a religion-oriented orga

Student Body Mike Goetz reported possibility of a Univer and said that such likely to become op fall of this year. He s probable makeup v students, six fac administrators, and service representatives

Goetz reported t had been sent to Gov Dan Walker outlining needs in higher educat said that an effort is to try to get studen Board of Governors Colleges and Universit

Goetz also said t has been sent t Lenihan, chairman of senate, recommending three member panel b review the proposed s of Rights. Adm comment concerning Rights will come abo 15, Goetz added.

Goetz made appointments to vari and committees wh approved by the Senat appealed to the Gree to get their fratern sororities behind the Jubilee planning. Diamond Jubilee wil the 1973-74 school year

New Physics telescope for astronomy students

The physics department has acquired nine new telescopes suitable for taking pictures as well as general viewing. Bought in preparation for Physics 300, an astronomy course designed for non-scientifically oriented students, the most expensive telescope, with a 12½ inch mirror and a focal length of 75 inches will be in use at an open house to be held later in the quarter.

At that time, interested persons may compare the view they see with the 1.4 inch opening of their own eye with that of the 12½ telescope opening.

The new astronomy course will be offered spring quarter. On a clear night, the naked eye can observe about four thousand stars, but with the new telescope, approximately fifteen million are visible.

Many of these stars are so far away that the star light that reaches the earth left the star over 100 years ago and has been traveling at a speed of just under 670 million miles per hour ever since.

Students seeking further information concerning the new course may contact Henry A. Taitt, Room 237, Old Science Building, Ph. 581-2221.



This huge telescope is designed to aid non-scientifically oriented students who plan to enroll in the astronomy course offered spring quarter. The telescope was acquired by the Physics department and is suitable for taking pictures as well as general viewing.



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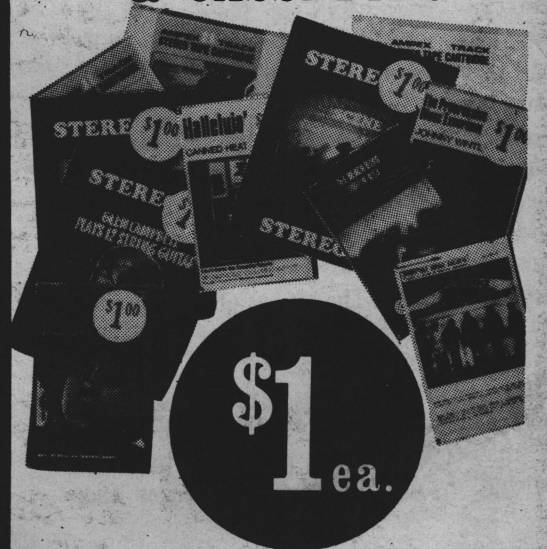
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NEWS Editorials

I hereby resolve . . .

It's inescapable.

The beginning of each new year marks the declaration of millions of often righteous, sometimes sincere, New Year's Resolutions.

Whether they are made on the occasion of the traditional January first holiday, or at the scene of a fatal auto accident in June, the making of resolutions is an unavoidable task if we are to lead a consistent and satisfying life.

With this in mind, the following resolutions are offered for your consideration, in the event that you can't think of any yourself.

For Everyone:

Be it resolved that I shall remember that the current generation may be the last to enjoy the benefits that the use of fossil fuels afford, and turn out the light when I leave the room.

Be it resolved that I will remember that The Sciences do not necessarily have the potential to solve the world's problems of ecology, overpopulation, and intercultural disharmony.

For the American:

Be it resolved that I will find out exactly what the tripartite system of governmental authority is, what the system of "checks and balances" means, and why neither are what they were conceived to be by the country's founders.

Be it resolved that I will remember the Viet Nam "conflict" even though it isn't over yet.

Be it resolved that I will not take the Mid-East situation lightly, especially bearing in mind the first resolution printed here.

Be it resolved that I will support in all ways any sincerely directed program aimed at peace

for peace's sake.

Be it resolved that I will begin to wonder what the government is trying to do to the American's right to free access to information in the media.

Be it resolved that I will slowly read the United States Constitution, and think about it — constantly.

For Eastern Students, Faculty

Be it resolved that I will treat apathy as though it were an epidemic pestilence. That includes campus, community, national, world, and universal apathy.

Be it resolved that if I am an elected representative of the faculty or student population, I will represent them.

Be it resolved that I will remember that it is difficult to run a university, and that's why the administration needs help.

For the Administration:

Be it resolved that I will remember that the Student and Faculty Senates and their committees are supposed to be free from inordinate pressures from vice presidents, etc.

Be it resolved that I will take a look at the needs of the Security Police and the Health Service.

Be it resolved that I will not change back to quarters or to trimesters for at least 100 years.

For whoever it is that does this sort of thing:

Be it resolved that I will no longer phone in bomb threats, hog parking spaces, write on University buildings (inside or outside), cause rain, steal things from the University (or anybody), or believe in Richard M. Santa Clause.

Have a Happy New Year!

Easing the change of life

For those who will be making the transition from the quarter to the semester system, any suggestions or ideas that will smooth some of the wrinkles from the shift should be welcomed by students, faculty, and administrators alike.

Eastern's business department has made a step in the right direction. The department held a meeting before the holidays in which proposed changes were discussed. This type of free exchange of information will be needed by all Eastern students. The efforts of the business department to look out for their own students are to be commended.

Other departments that have a like interest in their students would do well to follow suit. With the information provided by the administration regarding course changes and

credit changes each department could either print up the useful information on a handout or follow the example of the business department and hold a meeting.

A meeting would provide for a question-answer situation and would relieve some of the burden of individual appointments with advisers and deans. This would give the student more time to plan ahead for fulfilling his new graduation requirements.

The flexibility of the waiver procedure may vary with the department and an appeal may be registered with the Council on Academic Affairs if the student disagrees with the dean.

We hope that the intent of all concerned is to make the transition as painless as possible, and that much will be learned to help us through that day in the future when Eastern changes back to the quarter system.



"... AND SINCE HE GOT THAT PAINTING FOR CHRISTMAS ALL HE LIKES TO DO IS SIT AROUND WITH HIS PITCH FORK AND WATCH "MA AND PA KETTLE" MOVIES"

Inscape... By Tom Seals

Sex becoming sexy

Last year, I received a campus mail envelope from an administrator friend. In the envelope was a xeroxed copy of an article about a Sexuality Workshop for paraplegic and quadriplegic persons which used a number of very explicit films depicting a couple engaged in a variety of sexual activities.

The Workshop was conducted by a physician at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Dr. Theodore Cole, in conjunction with (and this part was underlined with exclamation points by my friend) the United Methodist Glide Foundation.

Her surprise paralleled mine at seeing such a bold experiment in sexuality education being done with materials developed by a church-related institution, albeit a pretty vanguard group like the Kinsey Institute. Since then I have become aware of a number of such programs at both universities, medical schools, and not-for-profit corporations.

In fact, with Masters and Johnson (now Masters & Johnson), Kinsey's Institute for Sex Research in Bloomington, Indiana, and the Center for the Study of Human Sexuality in Chicago, that just about makes Charleston the sexual center of the nation. How about that?

To the point at hand — it seems to me that what is beginning to happen is that the process of learning about and how to be an effectively sexual person is becoming much more sexy — and a welcome change. What do I mean when I say more sexy?

First, I mean that this learning assumes that our sexual activity is sensuous, bodily activity and affirms that. As such, it is a needed corrective to the pronounced practice in our culture of deprecating the bodily.

Sex in this view is either totally bad, i.e. it is linked with the evil body, or it is made palatable by mystifying it as a spiritual experience.

Secondly, I mean that this learning is oriented toward behaviorally enabling persons to be effective sexually with themselves or other persons. So much of what has passed for sexual education has dealt only with how a person thinks about sex with very little attention given to how a person actualizes sexuality in relationship with others. To be able to identify the genitals of the male and female is little guarantee that the experience of sex will be good.

Thirdly, I mean that this learning can be appropriated and used by those whose bias is as mine is — that sexuality is best experienced within the context of a personal relationship in which affection, caring, and tenderness are present.

However, it doesn't beg the question, as is so often done, whether sexual relations are only satisfying (1) with someone else, (2) with the opposite sex, (3) in a loving relationship. This learning only makes possible for people who care about each other to do so sexually with skill.

The variety of issues which have been directly or indirectly referred to above will be part of a Luncheon/Discussion entitled: "Human Sexuality: Myths and Realities."

This series happens every Thursday for the remainder of the Quarter at 11:00 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Union. It is, as I see it, a beneficial movement in the direction I have just talked about. A person interested is welcome.

Eastern News

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Friday, January 5, 1973

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Letters to the editor

Authority describes flash

The Editor:
Max Sha-Na-Na did not
flash pictures at the
concert, something should be

noted. The flash on an
Instamatic camera throws no
useful light beyond 30 feet of
the camera.

Run in primary contest for Charleston city posts

By Craig Sanders

A field of fifteen candidates
contested the February 27
primary race for the office of
Commissioner of
Charleston. The top eight vote
getters in the primary will go on
to compete for the four seats on
city council in the April 17
election.

In the mayors race, a field
of three candidates will compete
in the primary. In this case, the
two vote getters will go on to
the April 17 election.

The three candidates for
mayor are Leonard Durham,
Max Hickman, and Louise
Durham. Current Mayor Max
Hickman is not running for
re-election.

Those in the running for
Commissioner are: Jack K.
Adkins, Jerry Myerscough,
Max Schnorf, Dan
Thornburgh, Claude "Bud"
Adkins, Carla Ashmore, Paul R.

Baines, Mac Beason, Clinton
Dean Campbell, Wayne Lanman,
Lyle L. Myers, Gary L. Ryan,
Bob Shuff, Jr., Norman
Whetworth, and John D.
Winnett.

Professors in Running

The Charleston City Council
is made up of four
Commissioners and the Mayor.
The Commissioners are paid
\$3600 annually and the Mayor
gets \$4800 annually. The city is
run by the Commission form of
government.

Two of the candidates in the
Charleston primary are
professors at Eastern. Leonard
Durham, candidate for mayor, is
in the Life Science Department.
Durham is currently on
sabbatical leave and has
indicated he will cut his leave
short so that he may participate
in the campaign.

Dan Thornburgh, candidate
for Commissioner, is in the
English Department. He teaches
Journalism and is advisor to
Student Publications.

Of the four current
commissioners, only Claude
"Bud" Adkins and Wayne
Lanman are seeking re-election.
Leonard Durham is running for
Mayor and Wayne Seeley is
retiring.

Coles County may see its
first 19 year old City
Commissioner also. Roy Fred
Thurmond, 19, is running for a
Commissioner post in Mattoon.
Thurmond a student at Lake
Land Junior College in Mattoon,
is running in a field of 12
candidates.

Instamatic cameras will
work best in such a concert
situation if a burnt flash bulb is
used. This will automatically
slow the shutter speed and allow
more light to reach the film. The
stage spotlights should provide
enough light for decent photos,
and if they don't, a flash will
help only the people in the front
row. Heed this advice!

Helpfully,
Dane Tovey

UB sponsors trip to Spain

Easterners on the
Mediterranean? Once again the
University Board is sponsoring a
trip over spring quarter break to
Malaga, Spain, a famous old
coastal city.

In order to book a place on
the tour, Easterners with the
wonder lust must deposit \$50 of
the \$275 costs today. Reservations
may be made by
contacting Maxine Johnson,
Students Services Building,
office of Student Activities and
Organizations, phone 581-3829.

Open to Eastern students,
faculty, staff and immediate
families, the jaunt is set for
departure from Chicago's O'Hare
Airport on March 1, 9 p.m.,
returning March 9.

Trip costs will include round
trip jet transportation to Costa
Del Sol, Spain, accommodations
with private bath for seven days
and nights, welcoming Sangria

The Women of
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority Inc.
announce their

RUSH

When: Tuesday Jan. 9

Where: Heritage Room

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

BE THERE

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names
of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten
letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be
given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light
of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to
conform to space limitations.

Student reports error about fan participation

To the Editor:

Either I am suffering from a
great illusion of the past fan
spirit at the Northeast Missouri
basketball game, or the
observations of a reporter was in

error.

Being present for the entire
game, I observed a great deal of
fan participation, which was far
from lackadaisical. An attack on
fan participation or spirit is
exactly what the Eastern News
should print, IF they want the
same "I don't give a damn
attitude" that was shown during
the football season.

In the future I hope that
there will be a more conscious
observation on the part of
reporters, before the "facts" go
into print.

Incidentally, while making
unnecessary comments or
excuses for Eastern's defeat,
why not mention exactly what
the percentage of free throws
was for Eastern.

It appeared to me that this
what beat Eastern. In any
event, let's support our
basketball players and not
criticize the fan participation.

Robert K. Ronchetto



Youth ballet

The Central Illinois Youth Ballet presented "The Nutcracker"
December 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Five Eastern students
participated in the performance staged by the non-profit ballet
company. (News photo by Gary Dean)

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Crunch!!

The Martin Luther King Jr. Union sign has again fell victim to vandals. The sign, secured in concrete to prevent theft, was recently dented. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Greasers receive awards for appearance at concert

By Ann Clark

After surveying the audience at the Sha Na Na concert last month, judges selected twenty grease contest winners.

First place for gangs went to The Chicago Scum, a group of ten guys from Thomas Hall. Second place went to Roger Rauch's Gang, six guys from Stevenson.

Selected as best couple were Julie Eichhorst and Jeff Nevius.

The best guy was Allen Grosboll and the best girl was Linda Merritt.

Judging was on the basis of hair, clothing and accessories with conduct and language receiving bonus points.

Each of the winners was awarded two tickets to the Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus appearing at Lantz, Jan. 21. The contest was sponsored by the University Board.

American youths vote in minority

WASHINGTON AP—Despite the effort of both political parties to get them to the polls, less than half of the 11 million newly enfranchised young people from 18 to 20 voted in the 1972 presidential election, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

In a special survey, the bureau reported that 5.3 million youths between 18 and 20 voted last November, a figure representing only 48.3 per cent of all those in that age category who were eligible to vote for the first time nationally.

It was, in the minds of officials at the bureau as well as politicians, a dismal performance. But it was not an unexpected result.

Previous census surveys had indicated that if past patterns held true, candidates should not have counted on young people to go to the polls in heavy numbers.

President Nixon and the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, counted on the youth vote. McGovern set up special efforts to try to get them registered. The Census Bureau had no figures-and cannot by law gather them-on how the young people voted in 1972.

The survey disclosed, however, that efforts to get the young people registered failed. Only 6.4 million of those from 18 to 20 were registered. Of those, only 1.1 million failed to vote, meaning that roughly five of every six young persons between 18 and 20 who were registered, actually voted. The voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 by a constitutional amendment and ratified in time for the 1972 elections.

Despite the poor performance, a bureau official said, it was better than had been

experienced previously in states that had earlier enfranchised the 18-year-old voter. The bureau said only about 33 percent of the young people eligible to vote in a handful of states did so in the 1968 presidential election.

Voter participation was the highest among those from 45 to 64. The survey showed that 71 per cent of the 42.3 million

people in this category voted.

The turnout was smaller than the 1968 race in terms of percentage voting. The bureau said that 63 per cent of the 132.2 million who were eligible voted in 1972 compared with 67.8 per cent four years earlier. It was still higher, however, than the 54.6 per cent that turned out for congressional elections in 1970.

Major reports

Semester advice available

Student Senate Academic Affairs chairman Julie Major announced Wednesday that students may call upon the committee for information concerning the semester changeover.

Chairman Major's committee, which has compiled data on the switch, recommends that students consult their deans, department heads, or advisors in their major fields.

Advisors can give the student a checklist and start application procedure for a course waiver. Academic Affairs also advocates the student picking up a new university catalog for 1973-74 as soon as they are issued in April.

Academic Affairs head Major said that the average student load under the new system will be 15-17 semester hours. A 3 semester hour course will equal a 4 quarter hour course. Some exceptions will be music courses, Health Education 1200 (2 semester hours) and some accounting classes.

Other Academic Affairs data includes: Classes will be numbered on a 4 digit system, the new course number usually just the old number with an added zero. Thus Speech 131 becomes Speech 1310, and English 120, 130 and 201 will be

combined as English 1001 and 1002.

Semester hours for graduation will be 120, as opposed to 180 quarter hours. One quarter hour is equivalent to two-thirds of a semester hour.

General education requirements will be:

English 1001, 1002 . . . 6 s.hrs.

(Types of Literature and Composition)

Speech 1310 . . . 3 s.hrs.

Math, Science . . . 10 s.hrs.

Biological Studies - Botany, Zoology, Life Science

Physical Science - Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science

Mathematics

No more than 7 hours is to be completed in one area

Social Studies . . . 8-10 s.hrs.

10 hrs. in at least 2 areas

8 hrs. in a foreign language

Teaching Certificate

Health Education 1200 2

P.E. Service course . . . 1

39-41 hrs.

On the student teaching front, committee questioning of Robert Zabka, director of

student teaching, revealed the biggest problem will be the same number of teachers into 2 semesters of 3 quarters.

Students in elementary education can elect to 12-15 semester hours of teaching. Elementary and education majors must semester hours, see majors 12, with the option extra semester hours teaching to count as elect

Senator Major added the committee has additional information about the education major and other general available by calling the Student Senate office at 581-552. emphasized that students ideas, questions, or needs should contact the committee.

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At Berkeley

Leyden attends workshop by Eastern's O'Keefe

Michael J. Leyden, elementary and junior high school educator, was one of four science educators invited to attend a workshop at the University of California, Berkeley.

The seminar focused upon an examination of the material and methods employed by the Science Curriculum Improvement Study (SCIS), one of the nation's three leading non-textbook programs for the elementary schools. In the SCIS semester study of the physical and biographical sciences at each grade level, units are arranged in a hierarchy. First-graders in biology study organisms, and the next five

years the students will follow life cycles, populations, environments, communities and ecosystems. Participants visited many schools in the Berkeley-Oakland area where the curriculum has been implemented. The workshop was aimed at familiarization of college personnel with the program in order to spread the knowledge of SCIS from their campuses to local area schools.

"A Thousand Deadlines" written by Kevin O'Keefe of the history department faculty, has been published by Martinus Mijhoff, a leading European publishing house specializing in scholarly works on international relations and diplomacy. The book concerns the working of Allied and German propagandists in the United States during the neutrality period preceeding American intervention into World War I. The book focuses on the effect

that propaganda was largely ineffectual and that the British were able to hoodwink large numbers of naive Americans. The volume reveals significant material concerning the New York Mail, a daily newspaper secretly purchased by German agents in 1915. O'Keefe shows how the paper became an instrument of German propaganda.

O'Keefe, who came to Eastern in 1970, researched the book in Washington, New York, London and Bonn. He is currently working on another book, "Democrat and Diplomat," a biography of James W. Gerard, one-time ambassador to Imperial Germany.



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WARBLER PICTURES

Mon. Jan. 8 International Students Lounge Coleman
12:15p.m. Speech Honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho
12:30p.m. Pi Phi Delta — Honorary Oral Interp
12:45p.m. Sigma Eta Lambda
1:00p.m. Students Organization for Latin Americans
1:15p.m. Student International Meditation Society
1:30p.m. Latter-Day Saints Student Association

Tues. Jan. 9
2:15 p.m. Latin Club Coleman Language Lab
2:30 p.m. German Club Coleman Language Lab
2:45 p.m. Spanish Club Coleman Language Lab
3:00 p.m. Russian Club Coleman Language Lab
3:15 p.m. English Club Coleman Hall Gardens
3:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Coleman Hall Gardens

Wed. Jan. 10 Paul Sargent Art Gallery Old Main
8:15 a.m. Eastern Art Students Assoc.
8:30 a.m. Epsilon Pi Tau (Industrial Arts)
8:45 a.m. Environmental Concern Organization
9:00 a.m. Council for Exceptional Children
9:15 a.m. Christian Science Organization
9:30 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Thurs. Jan 11 Lawson Hall Lounge
10:15 a.m. History Club
10:30 a.m. Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography)
10:45 a.m. Circle K
11:00 a.m. Phi Sigma (Honorary Biology)
11:15 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa (Professional)

Wed. Jan. 10 Union Ballroom
8:30 p.m. Sport Parachute Club
8:40 p.m. Folk & Square Dance Assoc.
8:50 p.m. Assoc. of International Students
9:00 p.m. Afro-American Assoc.
9:10 p.m. Baptist Student Union
9:20 p.m. People Encouraging People
9:30 p.m. University Board
9:40 p.m. Eastern News
9:50 p.m. Warbler
10:00 p.m. WELH
10:10 p.m. National Broadcaster's Assoc.
10:20 p.m. Psi Chi — Psychology
10:30 p.m. Kappa Mu Epsilon — Math
10:40 p.m. Mathematics Club
10:50 p.m. Phi Alpha Epsilon — Women's Honorary
11:00 p.m. Eastern Veteran's Assoc.
11:10 p.m. Sociology-Anthropology Club
11:20 p.m. College Republicans

Any group, who is not scheduled above, or has not been scheduled previously, please contact Karen Norquist at 581-2646 for an appointment. It is the policy of this publication not to reschedule any group who does not appear for the appointment and fails to cancel previous to the appointment. Any conflicts should be discussed with Karen Norquist at 581-2646.

Thurs. Jan. 11 Union Ballroom
6:00 p.m. Home Economics Clubs
6:10 p.m. Junior High Majors Club
6:20 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
6:30 p.m. Women's Physical Ed. Club
6:40 p.m. Delta Psi Kappa
6:50 p.m. Women's Recreation Club
7:00 p.m. Student Assoc. for Recreation
7:10 p.m. Varsity Club
7:20 p.m. Men's Physical Ed. Club
7:30 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa
7:40 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota
7:50 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha
8:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega
8:10 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda
8:20 p.m. Accounting Club
8:30 p.m. American Marketing Assoc.
8:40 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi
8:50 p.m. Society for Advancement of Management
9:00 p.m. Delta Mu Delta

By two university offices

Summer job information offered to students

By Karen Gaddis
Ah-summertime... sunshine and shade and plenty of good times. But who's thinking of summer with the weather we've been having? If you don't have a summer job, you should be, for a number of reasons.
And if you're bankrupt in the idea department, as well as literally, the following should put you in a more fruitful state of mind.
Did you know that there are two offices right on campus that can help you find a summer job? They're not employment agencies but merely provide the information. The application and chasing down of jobs are up to you.

Various companies, camps, overseas agencies and even the Federal Government have sent their help-wanted pleas to these offices. One of the offices is the Placement office, whose main role is aiding and placing graduating students.
It's located near the west entrance of Old Main and has a bulletin board with summer job announcements and information as well as a folder full of pamphlets, information and application blanks for some jobs.
Government openings
The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced summer jobs in federal agencies, which may be obtained in the placement office, or by writing the U.S. Civil Service

Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.
Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in the announcement. Although a few jobs are filled through merit procedures administered by individual federal agencies, most jobs require a written test.
Candidates whose applications are postmarked by January 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after January 26 will not be accepted.

Applications due
The commission urges candidates to apply now for maximum consideration and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors.
The financial aids office receives even more information pertaining to summer jobs, and it's all there for inspection.
Most of the job opportunities deal with camps and recreational facilities, though there are pamphlets dealing with trips abroad, jobs for salesmen with more information coming in daily.
Noteworthy tips
Miss Lois Kramer, financial aids counselor, has

assisted students in getting part time jobs and has some note-worthy tips for job applicants. She stressed three things in particular.
Present a well organized and attractive application - if there is an application form. Fill it in neatly, and send a type-written cover letter with it, including any other pertinent information you think your prospective employer should

know.
Be businesslike. If there's a representative of a particular company visiting the area, call to meet with him, and the follow up on your agreements if your plans change don't let the employer dangle. Contact him immediately.
Above all, the emphasis is on early application. Jobs everywhere will be scarce this summer, so plan accordingly.

Bangladesh fantastic

By Dave Shafer
Everyone knows that Ravi Shankar, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Klaus Voorman, Billy Preston, Eric Clapton, Badfinger and many of Joe Cocker's people put on the great benefit.
They donated the check for \$243,418.50 to the United Nations Children's Relief Fund for relief to refugee children of Bangladesh.
EVERY cut is absolutely thrilling. The album was produced very, very well using up to 44 microphones at one time. The music and vocals are just fantastic.
Tracks are: "Something," "Wah Wah," "Here Comes The Sun," "My Sweet Lord," "Aqaiting On You All," "That's The Way God Planned It," "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Just Like A Woman," "Jumping Jack Flash," "It Don't Come Easy," "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," "Bangladesh" and many more, including one side devoted to Indian music.
The three-record set sells for around \$14 or so, but the music is well worth it and so is the cause! Also included in the package is a 64-page, full-color picture album.



'I like this one'
Housing Dean Donald Kluge and President Gilbert Fite contemplate which door dec they feel deserves first prize. The two were judges during pre-Christmas competitions at Weller Hall. (News photo by Ken Kost)

Teachers, nurses needed for children in overseas schools

WASHINGTON AP-The Pentagon, Wednesday, set out a call for applications by teachers and school nurses to staff overseas schools for children of U.S. servicemen in the 1973-1974 school year.
About 300 elementary and secondary schools are operated on U.S. bases for children of military families in 26 countries.

The announcement did not say how many teachers and nurses are needed.
Starting salary for a teacher or nurse with a bachelor degree is \$7,790 for a school year. Teachers with advanced degrees receive higher starting salaries. The U.S. government provides transportation and housing or housing allowances.

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Super influenza virus old enemy of nation

NEW YORK AP—Are there and-new kinds of kooky viruses running around laying people low? Many people could well ask so, from getting ailments and miseries they never havd before. Like a virus that likes to lay around just in your chest. One specializing in intestinal cramps, or mostly making people hurt, or seeing what sort of headache it can induce. And, of course, there's the super all-body influenza. Are they new? Some are or may be, in the line of being new strains or "variants" of already known kinds of viruses. Thus the London flu virus is a new strain related to the Hong Kong flu virus. The new strain was first reported in England in January 1972, hence the name London. But there's some debate among experts whether an entirely new virus has or will come along that our ancestors had never experienced anywhere along the line. If a truly new virus did appear, it could escape notice a long time if it caused only mild illness. There could be the inclination to run tests to the identification or license number of a virus involved in brief hit-run attacks. A truly new virus might very well kill thousands of people.

perhaps millions, because humans had no immunity to it. The situation is analogous to primitive peoples being decimated by viruses, like smallpox, introduced by visitors or hunters who did have immunity.

But there's no question the virus-cold and flu season is here. Flu may have influenced the outcome of last Sunday's pro football championship games by having hit and weakened some players.

The new London flu is one

No London flu epidemic at Eastern yet: Heath

By Mike Walters

No outbreak of the vaunted "London Flu" has hit the Eastern campus yet, Health Service Director Jerry Heath disclosed yesterday.

"We'll be able to tell better after a week if there's a big takeoff," Heath said. "We had a normal number of cases yesterday (Wednesday) and it's still a little early to tell if it will hit here."

The influenza cycle runs in five year periods, Heath noted, with the last major epidemic occurring in 1968. It was dubbed the "Asian Flu." Heath recalled that it occurred during Christmas and there was talk of closing school for several days.

Heath also remarked that the Health Service staff handled a record 500 cases one day during the epidemic (both flu and other). An average number

of cases handled per day is about 200.

In the event a major epidemic would occur, Heath reported that the Health Service stockpiles necessary flu remedies since every winter a mild virus hits the area.

"We don't worry too much about the flu," Heath added, "because it's always with us. It's the complications of the flu that cause most people problems."

Heath pointed out that most complications are contracted by older people, and with a college-age group there generally is no problem. Only one student was hospitalized for the flu last year, a normal figure Heath said.

For those who have fallen or will fall victim to the flu, Heath recommended the old standby: get plenty of rest, drink fluids and take aspirin.

concern. It's an A-type of influenza like Hong Kong flu, which was blamed for killing 27,900 Americans in 1968-69 and making hundreds of thousands memorably sick.

It cannot yet be predicted how widespread London flu will be this year, says a spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Possibly, he adds, a major part of the population already has some immunity from prior flu viruses. The currently available flu vaccine should offer some protection against the new strain, he thinks.

The flu virus presents many mysteries, including puzzlement over exactly how new strains appear. When a very different

one comes along, previous vaccines usually don't work against it.

Some new Chinese-American cooperation is exploring some of the problems. Dr. Robert Webster of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., visited China last fall, and returned with samples of virus that caused flu outbreaks in 1957 and 1971. He now is growing those viruses in his laboratory.

A new strain can be lethal. A worldwide flu epidemic in 1918 is estimated to have killed some 21 million people, including 500,000 Americans. Asian flu in 1957 was wicked and deadly. So was Hong Kong flu some 10 years later.

In the media

SUNDAY - JANUARY 7, 1973

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 2, 15, 20 & 25 - McCloud
8:00 p.m. - Ch. 12 & 47 - Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone", part 5.
8:00 p.m. - Ch. 17 & 19 - Movie: "Hurry Sundown", starring Michael Caine and Jane Fonda.
8:30 p.m. - Ch. 3, 10, 31 - Bing Crosby - "Cooling It."
9:00 p.m. - Ch. 12 & 47 - Firing Line: Subject - Liberalization of marijuana laws.
10:30 p.m. - Ch. 15 & 20 - Movie: "Silk Stockings", starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

FRIDAY - JANUARY 5, 1973

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 15 & 20 - Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m. - Ch. 12 & 47 - Washington Week in Review.
7:00 p.m. - Ch. 15 & 20 - Movie: "The Lost World", starring Michael Rennie and Jill St. John.
8:00 p.m. - Ch. 12 & 47 - Masterpiece Theatre: "The

Moonstone", part 4.

9:00 p.m. - 2, 15, 20 & 25 - In Search of Ancient Astronauts - Documentary.

10:30 p.m. - Ch. 3 - Movie: "Forever Amber", starring Linda Darnell and Cornell Wilde.

10:30 p.m. - Ch. 17 - Movie: "The Chapman Report", starring Shelly Winters and Jane Fonda.

SATURDAY - JANUARY 6, 1973

7:00 p.m. - Ch. 3 - All In the Family.
8:00 p.m. - Ch. 2, 15, 20 & 25 - Movie: "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?", starring James Coburn and Dick Shawn.
9:00 p.m. - Ch. 3, 10 & 31 - Carol Burnett.
9:00 p.m. - Ch. 17 & 19 - ABC News Inquiry: "Population: Boom or Doom?"
10:30 p.m. - Ch. 3 & 31 - College Basketball: Oregon State's Beavers vs UCLA Bruins.
10:30 p.m. - Ch. 17 - Movie: "The Stripper", starring Joanne Woodward and Richard Beymer.
11:00 p.m. - Ch. 15 & 20 - Movie: "With a Song in My Heart", starring Rory Calhoun.

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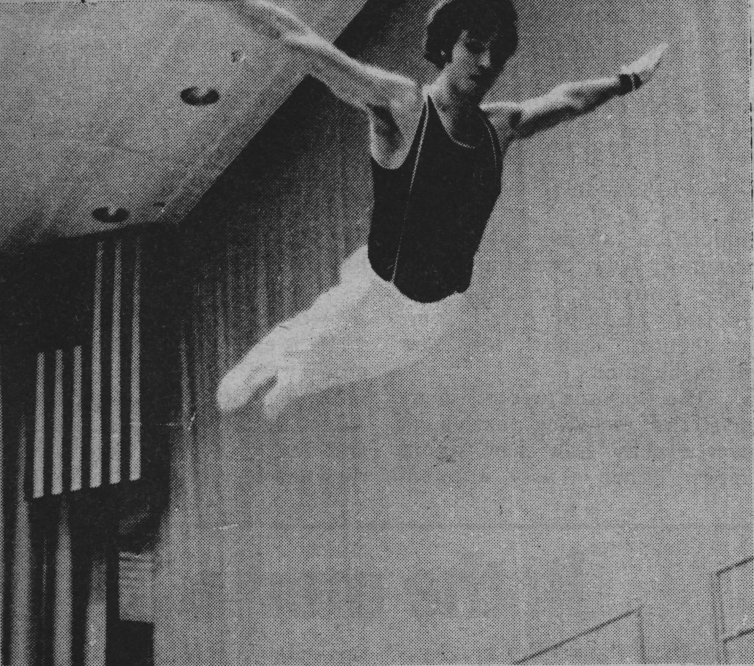
North Side Charleston Square



In 2p.m. road game

Eastern gymnasts to clash with Illinois State

The 1972-73 Eastern NAIA National Champions, will gymnastics team, defending travel to Illinois State Saturday



Tom Sterling, a senior and team captain for the second consecutive year, specializes in the high bar. Sterling, a graduate of Thornridge High School, is from Thornton. (News photo by Ken Kost)

at Normal for a 2 p.m. clash with the Redbirds. The Eastern team will be hoping to post a victory after losing their 1972 home opener against Northern Illinois in December. The ringmen were barely nipped, 152-147. The gymnasts will face the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle on January 12 at 7:30

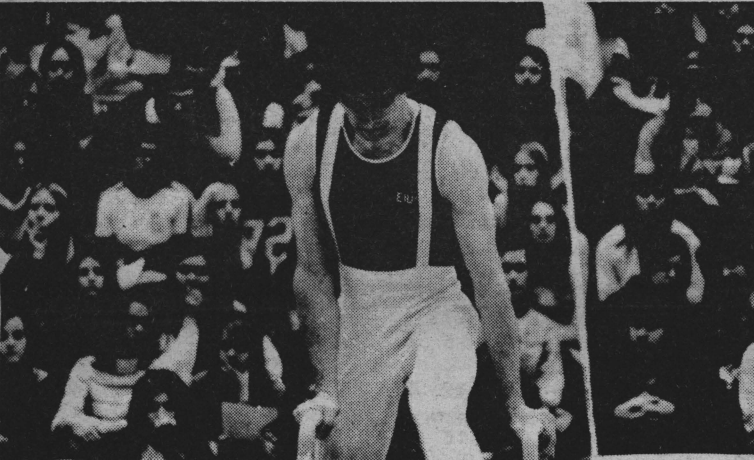


Eastern gymnast, Roberto Quintanales, a junior from Skokie, is one of coach John Schaefer's performers in the all-around floor event. (News photo by Ken Kost)

p.m. in Lantz Gym. Head coach John Schaefer begins his third year as Panther mentor after coming Eastern in 1969 as an assistant. His first year saw the team capture 4th in the Championship and then into first place last season, compiling a 10-5 record. Last year's team had NAIA All-Americans, and Schaefer was voted as "Coach of the Year." A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with both undergraduate and graduate degrees, he earned three varsity letters competing in gymnastics on the flying rings and horizontal bar.

IM deadline

The deadline for Intramural week basketball and all-campus racquet ball is today at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be secured from the IM office in Lantz Gym 144.



The most outstanding member of the 1972-73 gymnastics team is senior Keith Fuerst. He's an All-American in the NCAA College and University Divisions and also a three time NAIA National champion on the still rings. Fuerst also twice captured the still rings

competition in the NCAA College Division. athlete from Appleton, Wisconsin, placed third last year in the NCAA University Division according to Coach Schaefer is one of "the swinging ring men in the country." (News photo by Ken Kost)



Terry Beckwith, an outstanding junior candidate competing in the high bar for Eastern, is a transfer student from Triton (Illinois) College. Last season the gymnasts captured the NAIA National Championship with Beckwith receiving All-American recognition. (News photo by Ken Kost)

SPOTLIGHTS

ATTENTION!

ANY PERSON WHO HAS A PROBLEM WITH HIS V.A. CLAIM

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A public service ad by the Eastern News in cooperation with the Easterns Veteran Association

And while you were away, fans, the (illusive!) workbooks (GEOM. No. 5, ENGINEERING GRAPHICS & an ELECTRONICS MANUAL) arrived; as did such staples as MIND OF THE SOUTH, Shaw's FOUR PLAYS, SOUNDS OF AMERICAN ENGLISH & EUROPE IN REVIEW! All for your New Year's pleasure NOW at

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aturday at 1 p.m.

Grapplers host double-dual

By Don Thomas

The Panther wrestling team opens the 1973 portion of the season's schedule with a double-dual meet against Augustana and Purdue slated to be underway tomorrow in the Gym at 1 p.m.

The squad will try to get back on the winning track after dropping an 18-15 decision to the University of Illinois on Friday, December 19. The loss to the Illini came after an 18-15 win over host Ball State on December 16.

The win over Ball State ended a 32-9 walloping that team suffered at the hands of the Cardinals last season.

The Panthers were a 26-15 team over Augustana last year.

The Purdue Boilermakers are scheduled to make up the scheduled December 12 meeting that saw the Indiana

powerhouse unable to make the trip due to the ice storm that blanketed much of the midwest at the time. Purdue was a 32-7 winner over the Panthers last season.

Panthers Dump Ball State

In the opening win over Ball State at Muncie, Indiana, the Panthers found themselves tied 12-12 going into the 177 pound matchup.

Decision wins by Steve

Farrell (177) and Larry Cowan (190) put the grapplers on top 18-12 as the Cardinal's Herb Poe came up with a decision over Gene Pouliot to end the match.

Roy Johnson (118), Duayne Nyckel (134), Al Ordonez (150), and Rick Wyffles (142) won close decisions enroute to the win.

Wyffles turned a 10-3 deficit after two periods into a 13-10 win with 10 points in the final three minutes.

Pagnani gains All-Midwest honors

Gerardo Pagnani, a stellar Eastern soccer fullback the past four seasons, has been named to the All-Midwest Collegiate Soccer first team for the third

consecutive year.

Two other Eastern soccer team members, forward Tony Durante and goalie Chuck Weisberg, have also been tabbed

for post-season honors.

Durante was named to the second team as a lineman while Weisberg was selected honorable mention for his outstanding performance in the goal.

231 and 202 (631); Greg Connett, 247 (598); Tom Hallaron, 225 and 227 (639); Russ Leight, 210 (571); Steve Daugherty, 202; Ralph Gallo, 205; Mike Sylvester, 216; Bob Dalbey, 202; and Mike Brimberry, 211.

In the Tuesday Co-ed League the high games and series were: Dave Little, 214; Gini Correll, 187 and 161 (502); Lance Bovard, 240 (596); Lana Carrick, 169; Leanne Mersman, 169 and 188 (502); Phil Schwartz, 223 (574); Kathy Eroh, 161; and Mike Sylvester, 203 (589).



Gerardo Pagnani

Pagnani, a two-time All-American, is a senior from Edmonton, Alberta. He was hobbled throughout the year by an ankle injury suffered this summer while playing for the Canadian National team in World Cup play.

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AKC white miniature poodles. 1 female, 4 males left. \$35 ea. 345-2965.

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Panasonic Stereo, turntable cassette deck. \$150 or best offer. Call 345-9029.

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MARTIN Alto Saxophone, 0.00, contact Mrs. Kenneth Melar, Casey, Illinois 62420, phone 217-932-4274 or 217-932-2136.

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-2p5-

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One bedroom apartment for rent now. Across from Lab School. No single undergraduates. \$95.00. Includes water, garbage pickup and carport. Stove and refrigerator included. Phone 345-2652.

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COLES County Living Facility for Adults needs program aids. Preferably male, senior status and, above with major in psychology, guidance counseling or special ed. Receive room & board in exchange for 12 hrs. work per week. Contact Jan Grewell or Mike Dennis, 345-9141.

-3b8-

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-1p5-

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-10b26-

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STUDENT to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo.

-4p12-

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REWARD - ladies' green suede billfold, lost on 1st floor of Old Main Dec. 12. No questions asked, call 345-9753.

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NAME _____ Phone _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by 4 p.m. Friday. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of envelope.

Against K-State, De Paul, Central Mich.

Punchless Panthers win one, drop a pair

By Jim Lynch & Anthony Blackwell

The basketball Panthers opened their 1973 portion of the season by losing 76-58 to DePaul in Chicago last Tuesday night.

The defeat dropped the hoopsters mark to 3-6 heading into the Central Michigan battle, where the punchless Panthers fell victim to the Chippewas, 94-90 in overtime.

This setback lowered the highly rated Eastern club to 3-7 as the Panthers will now face tough Western Illinois Saturday night at Macomb.

Earlier, before the Christmas break, the fading Panthers posted their third victory of the season against Kansas State College, 85-81, in Lantz gym.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing that occurred to the Panthers' fortunes was being caught in a snow storm in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, late Wednesday night.

The inclement weather conditions prevented the Eastern team from returning to Charleston until early Thursday morning.

DePaul dumps Panthers

The Panthers, lifted by Freshman guard Kerry Kincaid and 6'6" forward Scott Kieve, jumped out in front of the Blue Demons 18-11.

Kieve and Kincaid led the surge with 8 and 6 points respectively, but sloppy Eastern

defense allowed De-Paul to narrow the gap to 18-17 with 8.10 left.

The Panthers, in being overtaken by the home team at the half, only trailed by a 33-28 margin.

Bill Robinzine, a 6'7" center, led the DePaul hit parade with 24 points, while four other teammates contributed in double figures to insure the Panthers' sixth defeat.

Leshoure is injured

Herb Leshoure, 5'10" senior guard, failed to start for the Panthers as he is suffering from shin splits.

Eastern, expected by Coach Eddy to be a potent shooting club, after nine contests has failed to overpower their opponents in competition.

The Panthers, heading into the Central Michigan battle, were sporting a .447 field goal percentage and a spotty .563 mark from the charity line.

Panthers lose again

Eastern, despite Scott Kieve's 29 points, fell victims by a 94-90 count in overtime.

The Chippewas strength, in their offensive assault on the Panthers, was delivered by 6' freshman guard, Kirk Dunbar, whose 39 points spelled defeat for Eastern.

Dunbar hit 14 of 27 field goals and also dumped in 11 of 12 attempted free throws to personally insure the Panthers' seventh defeat in their last 10 contests.

Panthers on Top

Eastern, however, did grab a quick lead with six minutes remaining in the first half, building a hefty 14 point advantage with 11 minutes left in the second half before Central Michigan, now 5-6, began moving.

Late in the closing moments of action the Chippewas forward, Matt Means, tied the score 84 all with 25 seconds left in regulation time.

Defense gives in

The Panthers' defensive alignment gave up six straight points to seal the final verdict, 94-90.

In addition to Kieve's 29, Fred Myers contributed 20 to another losing cause, as Eastern rests until tomorrow night's game at Western Illinois in Macomb.

Panthers Win

Eastern's never-say-die Panthers did not give up against Kansas State College-Emporia, and came away with an 85-81 victory. It was Eastern's first home court win of the 1972-73 season.

Big Jim Borm, hit a ten-footer with 9:52 left to play to tie the game 20-20. Two minutes and forty-one seconds later freshman guard Kerry Kincaid, making his first varsity start, hit a 15-foot jumper to give Eastern their first lead in the game, 28-26.

During the last six minutes

and thirty seconds, Eastern played the type of basketball it must play to win consistently. The Panthers outthrustled, outrebounded, and generally outplayed the Hornets.

Panthers get hot

The Panther offense showed what it could do in the last two minutes of the half. Leading by only two points, 42-40, Eastern hit eight straight points while holding Emporia to two.

Scott Kieve led the flurry with two field goals and two foul shots. Kincaid hit two freethrows. Hornet guard Bob Babb hit on a long jumper to make the halftime score 50-44.

The Hornets broke open the stalemate early in the second half. The visitors took a brief 56-55 lead on a Marano 15-footer.

Eastern holds on

Eastern got hot again, running up 63-56 and 67-60 leads.

K-State was not about to let the Panthers make a rout of the contest. With Dennis Supple, a 6'4" junior forward, hitting three layups, the visitors battled back to tighten the score to 79-77.

Larry Kelly hit a free throw for Eastern and the Panthers by five, 82-77. Burton Supple hit on layups and looked like the Panthers ready to blow another game.

It was the Hornets, however, and not the home team cracked.

With thirteen seconds left in the game, Babb brought the ball down the court. He hit an open teammate on the baseline and threw it out of bounds.

Eastern took the ball and scored on an easy layup to make the final tally Eastern, Kansas State 81.

Eastern won the game, making the fewest turnovers. They had eight to Emporia's twenty-one. They outrebounded and outshot their opponents. Kansas put down 49 caroms to Eastern's 34. The Hornets hit .493 from the floor and .619 from the line, opposed to the Panthers' .447 and .484.

Kieve led the home team scoring with 23 points followed by Kelly with 19, Thomas with 17, while Kincaid and Borm had 10 each.



Feminine Touch

Marian Bruns

If someone tells you that the wethead is dead — don't believe it. Twenty "wetheads" are alive and splashing daily at Lantz Pool. They are the members of Eastern's swimming team.

The surest way to recognize a member of the swimming team away from the friendly confines of Lantz Pool is by, 1) the unbelievable shine of his hair, or 2) his wet hair. The shine comes from the chlorine and the "wet" is from — you guessed it — water.

"A swimmer's head is wet all the time," said Mark Grier, junior letterman from Naperville.

Although that may be a slight exaggeration, it's true that swimmers spend a good part of their day in the water. Besides having a daily two and a half hour practice, they are also required to work out two mornings a week. Out of the water, the swimmers weigh two or three times a week.

Exactly what does it take to be a swimmer?

"A lot of time."

"It helps to have gills."

"You have to develop a taste for chlorine."

"Insanity."

If that's true, then what compels these twenty men, the ones who came before them and the men who will come after them, to spend hours a day saturating themselves with chlorine water at Lantz?

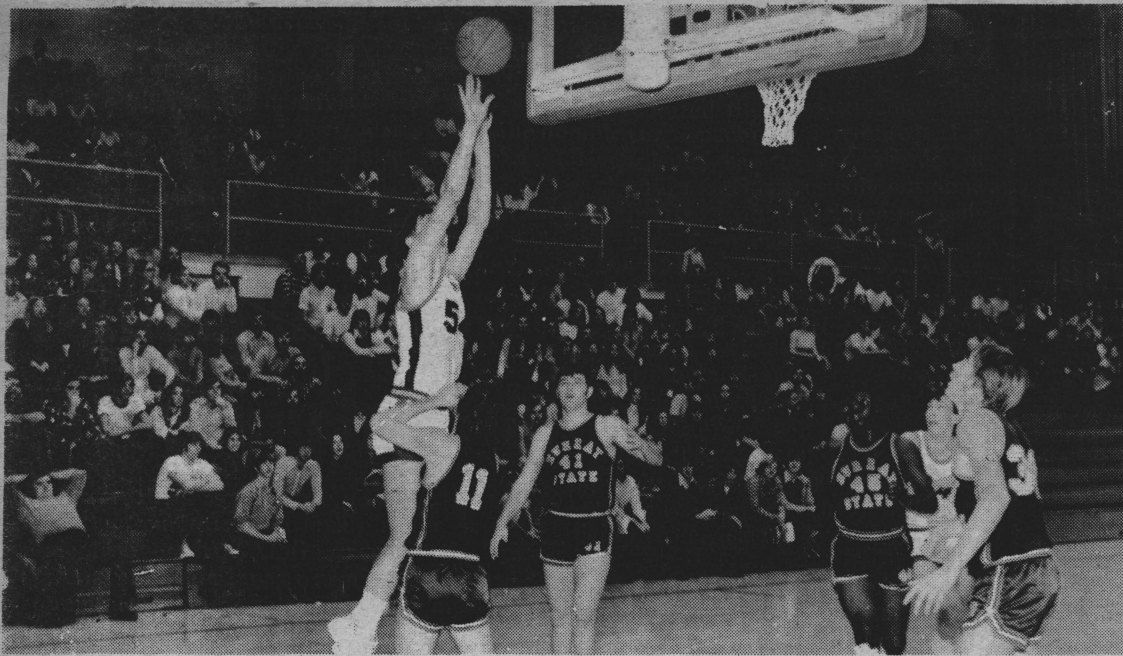
Maybe one swimmer had the answer when he said, "The guys on the team have been swimming all their lives. They've been on school swimming teams and most of them work at pools or beaches in the summer. Swimming is their life."

If you've never been to a swim meet, you may have no idea what the different strokes and distances involved in competitive swimming. Obviously, you just can't plunk a man in a pool and expect him to swim and call that a meet.

On Eastern's team, Steve Drozda, Dave Toler and Bob Borm swim freestyle; Bob Thomas, Walter Bottje and Tim Murphy do backstroke; Don Cole and Mike Lucieer swim the butterfly; Irv Bart and Chuck Koch are distance freestylers; Jeff McCoskey and Norm Pussehl are sprint freestylers; Jon Mayfield, Jim Isbell and Mark Grier swim backstroke; and Jim Tonkovich and Dave Toler swim individual medley.

Last but not least, the divers are Gerry Askeland, Tom Apu, Roger Locke and Tom Rice.

When these men combine their talents in competition, the product is an exciting sports event: a swim meet.



The Eastern junior varsity, with a balanced attack and bench strength, has comprised an impressive 5-1 record. Here Jeff Furry, before he was promoted to the varsity, shoots for two

against Murray State. Guard Chuck Peacock is in the background. The Cubs play at Western in Macomb tomorrow. (News photo by Jeff Amenda)

P.E. to offer coed sports in spring

In another move to attract more students of the Eastern community, the Physical Education department, beginning spring quarter, will offer coed sports activities.

According to Robert Carey, Physical Education professor, students in both the mens and womens department may register for the following coed activities.

Tennis, badminton, golf, scuba, rifle and pistol, fencing and bowling are the sports whose popularity has increased.

Another important opportunity in the coed program is the life saving and water safety

courses for women and men.

According to Carey, "those who satisfactorily complete the course requirements will qualify for well paying summer jobs in camps, recreation departments and private clubs in various areas."

The Physical Education department also offers the traditional coed activities of social and square dancing to the student body.

Members of the Physical Education department are anticipating a new ruling by the Council for Academic Affairs that will increase the number of

activity classes.

However, students may currently sign up for physical education courses on a pass-fail basis. This procedure was approved by the department and was initiated for Winter quarter 1972-73.

William Buckellew, Physical Education head, in response to the program, said, "I am pleased that students are beginning to view physical education classes as an opportunity of combining pleasure with skills for the future rather than attending merely for only meeting a university requirement."